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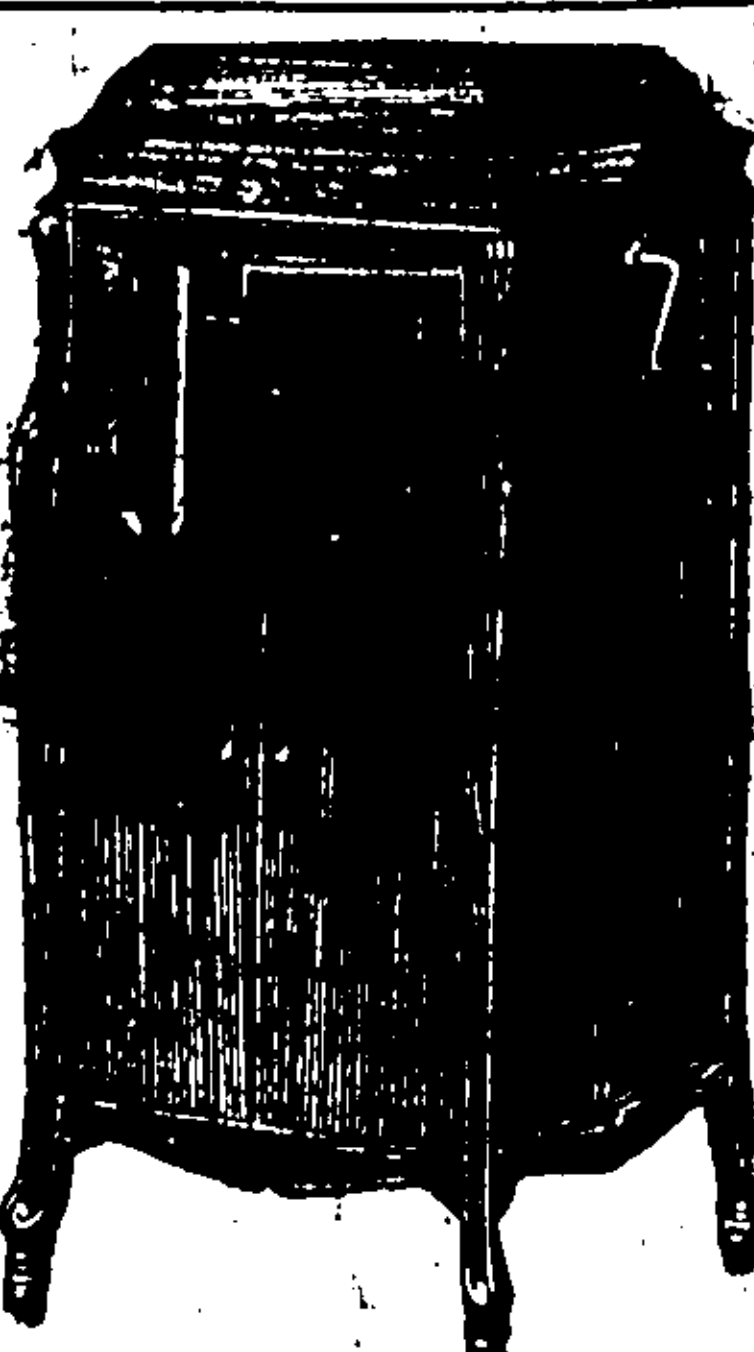
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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, August 20.  
Stefansson, the famous explorer, announces that the schooner "Donaldson" sailed from Nome, Alaska, on August 2 to rescue the four Britishers marooned on Wrangel Island since September, 1921.

A 1914 CLAIM.  
The "Donaldson's" departure was kept secret in order to prevent interception by the Soviet authorities who were recently reported to have ordered the capture of any British ship trying to reach the island which the Soviet claims to be Russian.

The Britishers were landed in 1921 to preserve British rights again asserted by the Canadian Government in 1914.

[Wrangel Island, situated south-east of Alaska, is named after a famous Russian explorer of the polar regions. There is a settlement which is the port for fur-traders and the mining centre. The population (including native Indians) is about 900. An earlier cable stated that the Soviet authorities at East Cape had advised Mr. Noice, the head of the expedition to relieve the Crawford party marooned on Wrangel Island, that unless his ship the "Donaldson" called at Petropavlovsk for clearance papers and at East Cape for a contingent of Red guards to be taken to the island the "Donaldson" would be confiscated. Although Crawford raised the British flag when he landed on the island, it was understood the Soviet claims the island wanted a Red guard to accompany Noice in order to enforce payment of taxes on furs taken by the Crawford party.]

**BERLIN AGHAST.**  
LIVING COSTS SOARING.  
FABULOUS FIGURES.  
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BERLIN, August 20.  
Berliners are aghast at the prospect of coal being \$5,000,000 marks a ton in consequence of the Council's warning of a forthcoming 200 per cent increase in the price. This comes atop a 2,000 per cent. increase in the transport rates just effected, already making coal prices 2,000,000 times above the pre-war rate.

Electrical light, gas and railway rates are becoming prohibitive. Prices of clothing, boots, and food are advancing enormously. They already exceed world parity.

With the object of saving the Leipzig Autumn fair from becoming a washout, the fair authorities have been empowered to issue an emergency currency.

**SCRAPPING THE "AUSTRALIA."**

MELBOURNE, August 20.  
Mr. Bowden Minister of Defence, announces that steps are being taken to dismantle the battle cruiser "Australia."



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**LOCAL AND GENERAL.**  
Cable Communication with  
Macao is interrupted.

The Dinner Dances originally  
announced to take place at the  
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next has been postponed.

The *Overland China Mail*,  
weekly issue of the *China Mail*,  
will contain the full story of the  
typhoon. Orders should be booked  
now as a heavy demand is certain.

According to a Reuter cable,  
advices from Seoul state that a  
storm in Korea resulted in 346  
persons being killed. Over a  
thousand are missing, and exten-  
sive damage has been done to  
houses and other property.

The "Fook On" native pas-  
senger boat, which used to ply  
between Canton and Hoiping  
met with an accident while passing  
Yingkoehui near Shuntak, and  
sank. Most of the passengers  
were drowned.

Three men have been detain-  
ed by the police in connection  
with the Chinese who was stabbed  
to death in Queen's Road Central  
on Thursday night. The deceased  
has been identified by his brother-  
in-law as a former member of the  
Chinese Medicine Workers' Guild  
which he left some time ago to  
form a rival union.

**THE SINKING OF THE  
LOONGSANG.**  
I.  
The signals are flying from lessons  
of previous years;  
With clearing of wharves and in  
driving small craft from the  
piers,  
It's helter and skelter to shelter in  
coves and in bays;  
Tide's rising surprisingly rapid pre-  
dicted for days.

The Typhoon's sad moaning and  
growing from far out at sea,  
The Harbour's wild lashing and  
thrashing of breakers set free;  
Upgrading the rain and refraining  
the roar and the call—  
On devastating, gyrating above the  
sea wall.

From Cruisers to Chasers flash  
signals—replying in form,  
And Gunboats of nations to wallow,  
defying the storm.  
Through misty wild foaming of  
billows loom funnel and mast,  
Of greyhounds from oceans and  
oceans to buoys made fast.

Oh, wilder and wilder blow raging  
insatiable winds,  
With sirens ere screaming "We're  
drifting"—to torment our  
minds!  
We crowded the shore-front for-  
getting the danger from trees,  
Updressing and creaking and bend-  
ing belashed by the seas:

Which breaking in mountains of  
anger—o'er quay and away—  
To be dissipated in galling like  
bullets of spray.  
Then vessels, great vessels, came  
crashing and smashing ashore;  
In horror and helpless we stood  
there with hearts that were sore.

II.  
The Tempest to show its disdain  
for our worship of night,  
Sent submarine rolling and gurgling  
to sink from our sight;  
The last man left struggling with  
furious tide wind and wave,  
Till rescued by life-line brought out  
by the bravest of brave.

The "Seniko Maru" held over a  
pier by the tide,  
And "Ginyo" a liner abeam, wash-  
ed ashore abreast;  
Down came the "Loong Sang" bows  
under, awash, sinking fast,  
Showed high her propeller, crew  
clinging to rigging and mast:

Some bravely to reach them threw  
life-belts and lines from the  
piers,  
Their efforts were fruit in such fury  
tho' helped by our cheers.  
We then saw the Captain and Staff  
with the crew eight or more—  
The vessel heeled over and floundered  
a few yards from shore.

With wolf-like wild champing and  
chopping of waves o'er their  
prey,  
The vision was taken from tear  
dimmed tired eyes by the spray,  
In sorrow, the morrow for widows  
and orphans they grieved,  
For gallant and hardy brave sail-  
men's fates bereaved.

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Hongkong, August 8, 1923.

**EDUCATION "MEDDLING."****SAUCEPANS BEFORE TEACHING.**

The Board of Education was criticised at the annual meeting in London of the Association of Education Committees for its "meddlesomeness" in other connections.

Dr. Brackenbury, of Hornsey, gave an instance of a local authority that wanted to furnish a cookery room at a cost of £31. The Board, he said, sent the estimate back for more complete details in order that it might criticise the price of saucepans. (Laughter.)

The resolution moved by Dr. Brackenbury. That the Board should devote their energies more to the cause of educational progress and less to continuous and meticulous interference with the judgment and discretion of the local authorities in matters of administrative detail, was carried unanimously and drew only one criticism. That was from Mr. Arthur Lewis, of West Bromwich, who suggested "Nosey Parker meddlesomeness" in place of the words "meticulous interference."

There was, said Dr. Brackenbury, a very grave danger of local government becoming unreal. If that happened it would be a disaster to the nation. (Applause.)

A motion in the name of Boots called for a revision of the Burdham scale in respect of salaries paid to young women teachers. As an amendment the executive committee moved that it would be "a breach of honour" to attempt to alter the scale before it was due to expire in 1925.

Councillor Adams, of Lowestoft, disagreed with the scale on the ground that it was productive of late marriages and tended to lift the bachelor girl to a position in the country she should not hold.

The Burdham Committee had no idea what giving a girl £3 a week at the age of 21 meant. (Laughter.) The amendment was carried.

**POOR SCHOOL RESULTS.** Mr. A. R. Pickles, of Burnley, read a paper on elementary schools. During the last 30 years the school, he said, had developed into busy centres of social and industrial welfare. They had refined the homes of the people, had improved the pursuit of leisure and had generally contributed to an uplift of the standard of living.

Definite knowledge was a necessary part of sound education. In an examination of children between 11 and 13 in an important area two-thirds of the children failed to reach the minimum satisfactory standard. This and similar reliable evidence led to the conclusion that there was something amiss in respect of the instruction given in the elementary schools.

**Flyosan****MAULED BY LIONESS.**

ENGINEER WHO WALKED INTO HER LAIR.

A British railway engineer named Fane, engaged on the construction of the new Uasin-Gishu line, was returning to the construction camp when he walked into the lair of a lioness with two cubs. Before he could load his rifle the lioness sprang at him. He threw up an arm to defend his face and the lioness seized and mangled it severely. Her victim then lost consciousness, recovering to find that the lioness and her cubs had vanished. The two natives accompanying him fled when the beast attacked.

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**ODDS AND ENDS.****MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.****Invention Of Billiards:**

The time-honoured game of billiards, always so popular as an indoor amusement, is said to have been invented by Henriette Devigne, an artist, who lived in Paris in the days of Charles IX. of France. She, a writer on olden pastimes, declares that billiards is merely the game of "Paille-Maille" transferred from the ground to the table. Another authority says that the Chinese claimed possession of a game similar to billiards, but that it was probably invented by the Dutch or Germans, from whom the French and Italians learned it. The celebrated "Cleveland," whose work on what was long a classic, expresses no opinion, but contents himself with the remark that the game was known prior to the middle of the sixteenth century. In the memoirs of Saint Simon, we read that Louis XIV. amused himself much with this game, particularly on winter evenings, when he played with Le Marechal Villeroi.

**Primitive Accountancy.**

Quaint methods of levying and keeping accounts of taxation in the time of the Norman Kings were described by Dr. D. F. de L'Hoste Ranking, in a lecture on "The Ancient Exchequer," delivered in connection with the Institute of Bookkeepers at Winchester House, Old Broad-street. In those remote times accounting meant the cutting of notches in wooden tallys, the sums due being indicated by varying sizes of the cuts made in the wood. For instance, £1,000 was indicated by a cut at the top of the tally as thick as the palm of the hand; £100 by a cut the breadth of the thumb; a score of pounds by a cut of the width of the little finger, and a single pound by a cut of the size of a fat barley-corn. The tally system ended in a blaze, for on the discontinuance of the custom by an Act of Parliament, a huge accumulation of wooden tallys was stored away and eventually used in the stoves which heated St. Stephen's. On October 16, 1834, these stoves became overheated, and the Houses of Parliament were burned down.

Questioned as to whether a person could manipulate the marks on a tally in his own favour, Dr. Ranking said the authorities in olden times had a drastic way of dealing with falsifiers, who run the risk of having their right hand cut off, and boiling pitch poured into the wound.

**Flyosan****AERIAL GOLF.****LE TOUQUET WEEK-END MEETING.**

Fifty aeroplanes will arrive at Berck-sur-Mer, near Le Touquet, for the aviation meeting organised by the British, French, and Belgian Aero Clubs.

Among the visitors is expected to be the King of the Belgians, who, it is understood, recently took the examination for his pilot's licence with this meeting in view.

Mr. Laurent Eynac, the French Air Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Air Minister, and Sir Sefton Brancker, Director of British Civil Aviation, will attend, the British representatives flying from London. The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland are also expected by air.

A feature of the meeting will be the game of aerial golf, in which the competitors try to drop golf balls into a hole 16 inches in diameter.

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**Flyosan****Too Stony.**

It has now been discovered that the supposed skull of the Tertiary Period, estimated to be a million years old, which was found by a Canadian geologist in Patagonia several months ago and created a great stir in scientific circles, is merely a curiously shaped stone and without scientific value.

**The Imaginative English.**

The Hawththorne Prize of £100 for the greatest piece of imaginative literature published during the year was awarded to Mr. David Garnett for his "Lady Into Fox," at the Aeolian Hall, Bond-street. The book is the first publication of the author. Mr. G. K. Chesterton, who presented the prize, said that instead of saying that the English had no imagination it was truer to say that they had nothing else. If there was one nation in the world that could be described as living on their imagination then it was the English people in their literature. They themselves were responsible for the impression that they were a plain, sensible, sturdy people, the truth being that they were so imaginative that they could imagine themselves anything, even prosaic. He hoped that English literature would guard against the charlatans whose works were trumpeted as original in the Press. This sham originality was nearly unvarying.

**Poetic Fashions.**

"Modern poets try to approximate their verse to natural speech," said Mr. Laurence Binyon, in a lecture on "Traditions and Reactions in Modern Poetry," to members of the English Associations, at the Central Hall, Westminster. "This is returning to the poetry of the Anglo-Saxon period, which we can only excuse as primitive," he added. "Our poets have yet to learn that uncharted freedom is not so delightful as it sounds." In our own day, went on Mr. Binyon, the poet Laureate was our greatest innovator in the realm of rhythm, and poetry owed him much for his explorations in this direction. It was the example in free verse that Mr. Bridges set that influenced his contemporaries so widely, but with all his experiments he had never discarded metre. Our verse was so free already that if it were any freer it would cease to be verse, declared the speaker. Shelley did a great deal to liberate rhythm. He anticipated that rhythm would come to be used less and less in the future. At the same time the present movement for looseness in poetic forms, and the craze for originality, had nearly spent itself, and the future would see a reaction towards form. Poetic fashions had been exploited for too long by poets who hoped that the new movement would bring them talent.

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**Lloyd George As Chancellor.**

"All things considered, Mr. Chamberlain seems the most probable Tory choice," says the Outlook. "Even his opponents respect him for that loyalty to his Chief which sent him into the political wilderness when he could probably have had the Premiership for the asking. I am told, however, that Mr. Chamberlain makes no secret to his friends that his belief in the necessity of a Coalition has been in no wise shaken since last October. Rather has it been confirmed by the failure of the present Government. Accordingly, were he approached, Mr. Chamberlain would probably declare that his first act upon taking office would be to invite Mr. Lloyd George to join him as Chancellor of the Exchequer. There is no doubt that the mercurial David would leap at the chance, and lead his sixty National Liberals into the Government camp."

**Holiday With Thomas Hardy.**

If you have time enough on your holiday, and are not particularly tied down to a rigid sum for spending, may I recommend an excellent new sort of touring? This is, to set down all the leading places mentioned by Thomas Hardy in his Wessex novels, and visit them, trying at each to identify the spots and incidents mentioned in the famous stories. Thus with "Dorchester" as "Casterbridge," "Bore Regis" as "Kingsbere," "Weymouth" as "Bournemouth," and so on, you will have a wondrous array of places to visit, a fresh interest as you approach each spot, a deeper knowledge of the districts, and natives who have been familiar to you in the novelist's pages; and you will obtain experiences, excitement, anecdotes, a knowledge of cathedrals, hostels, villages, and people between Oxford and Plymouth in such a way as will afford delightful reminiscences for the rest of your life!

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(Shanghai) — Ye Tsoi ....	24	12
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Ginger young, — Sun Te Keong ....	8	7
Ginger, old, — Lo Kung ....	"	10
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Water Obstains, — Ma Tai ....	lb.	12
" Mandarin, — Kwai Lam Ma sh ai ....	"	10
Meebrooms, Fresh, — Shang Ts Ko lb. 68		
Okroes, — ..... ..	b.	12
Onions, Bombay, — Young Chung Tai lb.	8	8
Onions, Green, — Chang Chung lb.	8	4
Onions, Shanghai, — Sham-hoh Chung Tau ..	6	6
Parsley, — Kun Tsoi ....	40	60
Potato, Sweet, — Fan Shu ....	4	3
" Japanese, — Yat Fan Shui Tai lb.	6	8
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Ridish, — Hing Lo Pak Tai ....	4	4
Rutabard (Fresh), — Tai Wong ....	6	6
Shallots, — Fung Ouhng Tau ....	4	8
Spinach, — Yan Tso ....	7	4
Tomatoes, — Fui Ho ....	14	7
Taro, — Wo Tau ....	5	8
Turnip, Punté, (Long), — Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow, — Tai Kwa ....	6	6
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BIRTH.

QUAYLE.—On Thursday, August 16, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quayle, a son.

MARRIAGES.

MACKENZIE-SMITH.—On June 20, 1923, at Greenock, Andrew Nelson, youngest son of Mr. A. Mackenzie, Janiffeld, High Inverclyde Road, Greenock, to Jessie Falconer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Yingchow, Glenview Terrace, Greenock, and late Chief Engineer of the C.N.C. of Shanghai.

DEATH.

TAKATA.—On August 15, 1923, at Shanghai, Paul Mitsuo Takata, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Takata.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, AUG. 21, 1923.

"OLE DAVIL, SEA!"

1923 now becomes historical with 1906. The intervening years have brought us "Big Winds" but with no disasters in their train such as those which have accompanied the visitations of the years mentioned. Many of us have secretly longed for a Tpyphoon with the same curiosity that a child in gazing at a clock longs to see how the wheels go round. We have saved our unnatural natural longings with the qualification of hope that no one would suffer—forgetting that sufferings are not merely those of bereaved ones; or those who suffer by loss of material and earthly possessions; but of those who for an unappreciable moment of actual time perhaps, yet

lengthened beyond all computation in its quality of intenseness in the responsibility suddenly thrown upon them, in warning, in safeguarding and in attempting the almost impossible at a time when rugged nature with its teeth laid bare, is implacable. We shall need to exercise that Charity that suffereth all things in speaking of Saturday's disaster and of those things that the many wise amongst us will tell us ought to have been done. It is perhaps natural that all eyes and thoughts were upon the sea. There was a modicum, more than a modicum, of safety, on land but in our hearts we knew that on the sea it was different. The race there would be, more often than not, to the strong, and the strong ones were the wind and the sea. It was impossible to one knowing the passage, not to turn to that description of the sea which Oliver Wendell Holmes has in his "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." It was read many years ago, but its simplicity of statement and its seeming absoluteness of truth, have made the impression which the passage of time has not effaced. Holmes is comparing a residence by the sea-shore or by the mountains. He does not say which is best. "The one where your place is in the best for you," is his, to one in doubt, unsatisfactory way of putting it. "The Sea" he adds, "remembers nothing: It is feline."

"It licks your feet,—its huge flanks purr very pleasantly for you; but it will crack your bones and eat you, for all that, and wipe the crimsoned foam from its jaws as if nothing had happened; . . . the sea mocks their (the children's) thirst and lets them die; . . . the sea has a fascinating, treacherous intelligence; . . . the sea smooths its silver scales until you cannot see their joints—but

their shining is that of a snake's 'belly' after all. . . . The sea drowns out humanity and time; it has no sympathy with either; for it belongs to eternity, and of that it sings its monotonous song for ever and ever."

No apology is offered for such a lengthy quotation. The mind went back to the passage as the wind continued to rage and the sea surged and raced at incredible speed; as the eye looked at the sunken boat with those who on board at one moment within sight and touch of safety, at another were swept to another bourne. It was easy to understand the sense of inevitableness in the words of the old Danish sailor in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," when he acknowledged the remorselessness of "dat ole devil, sea."

Parody.

Parody covers all forms of imitation, from the lowest, a mere verbal echo, to the highest, where it becomes a department of pure criticism. In its lowest form, where it aims at nothing better than verbal adaptation, parody does not demand a very high gift of literary sense, although even here a very fine verbal ingenuity may be shown. Calverley in his "Wanderers" made a remarkably ingenious imitation of the lyric in Tennyson's "Brook":

I come from haunts of coot and  
heron  
I make a sudden Sally  
And sparkle out among the fern  
To bicker down a valley.

So closely did he reproduce this verse that he used the identical sounds in a changed sense, his Pedlar song singing:—

I deal in every ware in turn  
I've rings for buddin' Sally  
That sparkle like those eyes of  
her'n  
I've liquor for the valet.

The most common motive for parody is to be found in the instinctive tendency to use someone else's work as a kind of jumping off ground from which the humorist can continue to impose himself upon public attention. In its highest development parody aims to reproduce the abiding qualities of a writer's style of speech and thought, and at its gentlest it need be nothing worse than a pure literary appreciation tempered by genial chaff. Indeed it is often the way that humor has of paying homage to serious achievement, of confessing its recognition of something beyond its own range, which it can honour but not emulate. The true test of a good caricature is that it should satisfy those who are well acquainted with the original. The highest test of a parody is that its merit should be acknowledged by the person whom it victimises while a good parody should not be without its salutary effects.

Today's Poem.

(The Golden Hills of Hell.)  
O, fair the Golden Hills of Hell,  
Where lightly rest the purple  
lilies;  
There, as all the saints tell  
Lightly nod, the lilies.

Dim beyond the scarlet river,  
Slenderly and slow they nod,  
Glimpsed from where the splendours  
quiver  
On the minarets of God.

False tales the saints tell  
Of the slender lilies;  
For I have knelt on the Hills of Hell  
Among the withered lilies.

—R. P. WARREN.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised  
in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 21.—Coronet Theatre; "Nanook of the North."  
August 21.—Star Theatre; "Under Crimson Skies."  
August 21.—World Theatre; "Bebe Daniels in 'Nancy from Nowhere'."

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

August 21.—Lammert Bros., at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, "The s.s. 'Chekiang,' now lying at Shamshuipo, 3 p.m.

August 24.—Lammert Bros., at York Buildings (Top Floor) a quantity of office furniture and fittings, 11 a.m.

MEETINGS.

August 21.—Marine Engineers' Guild regular monthly meeting at Guild Office, Siller's Horn 5 p.m.

December 12.—Meeting of Unsecured Creditors of the Hongkong Branch of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, at the City Hall, 3 p.m.

TYPHOON DISASTER.

FOUNDING OF THE "LOONGSANG."

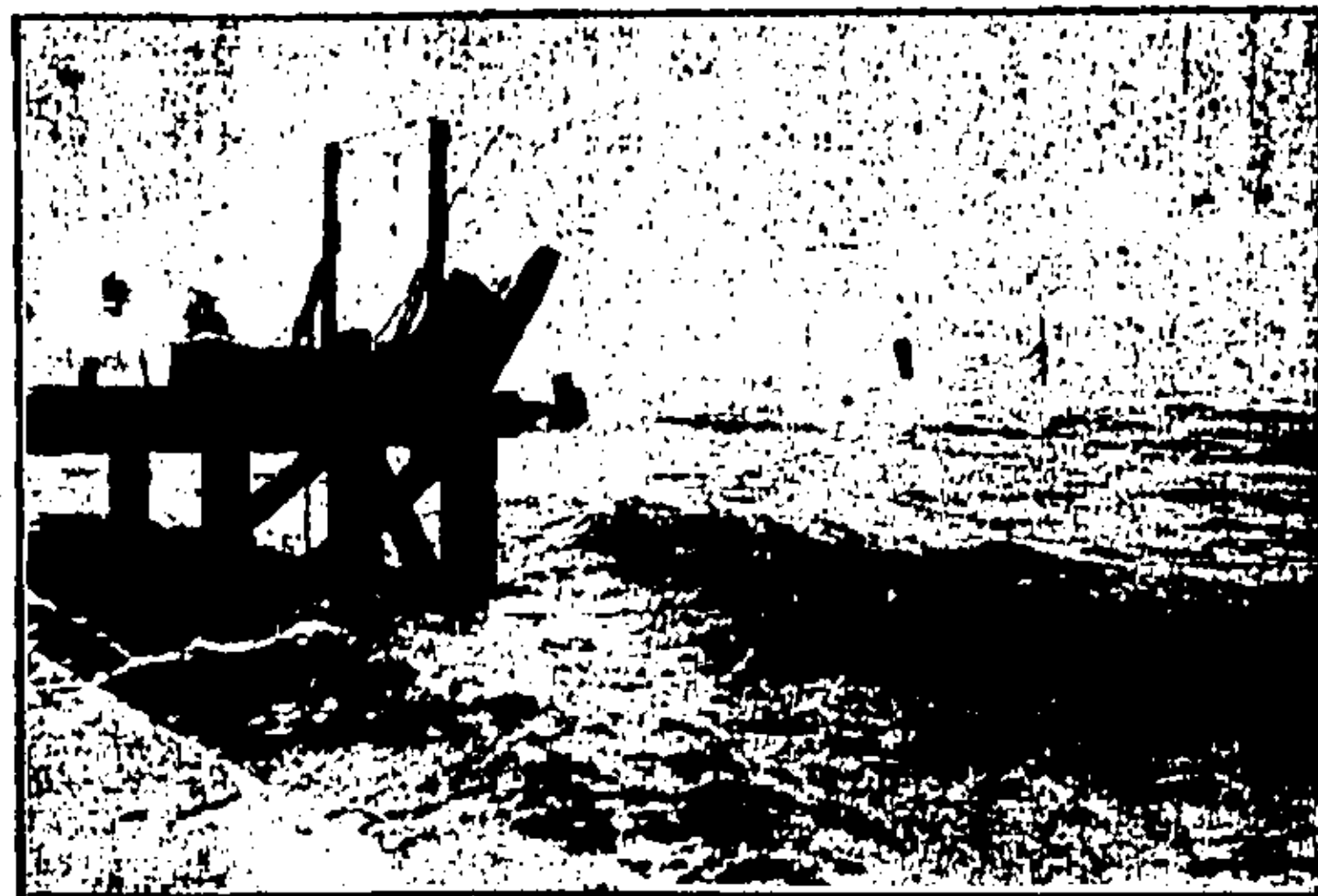


PHOTO BY MEE FONG  
The "Loongsang" immediately after she had foundered.

SUBMARINE SINKING.

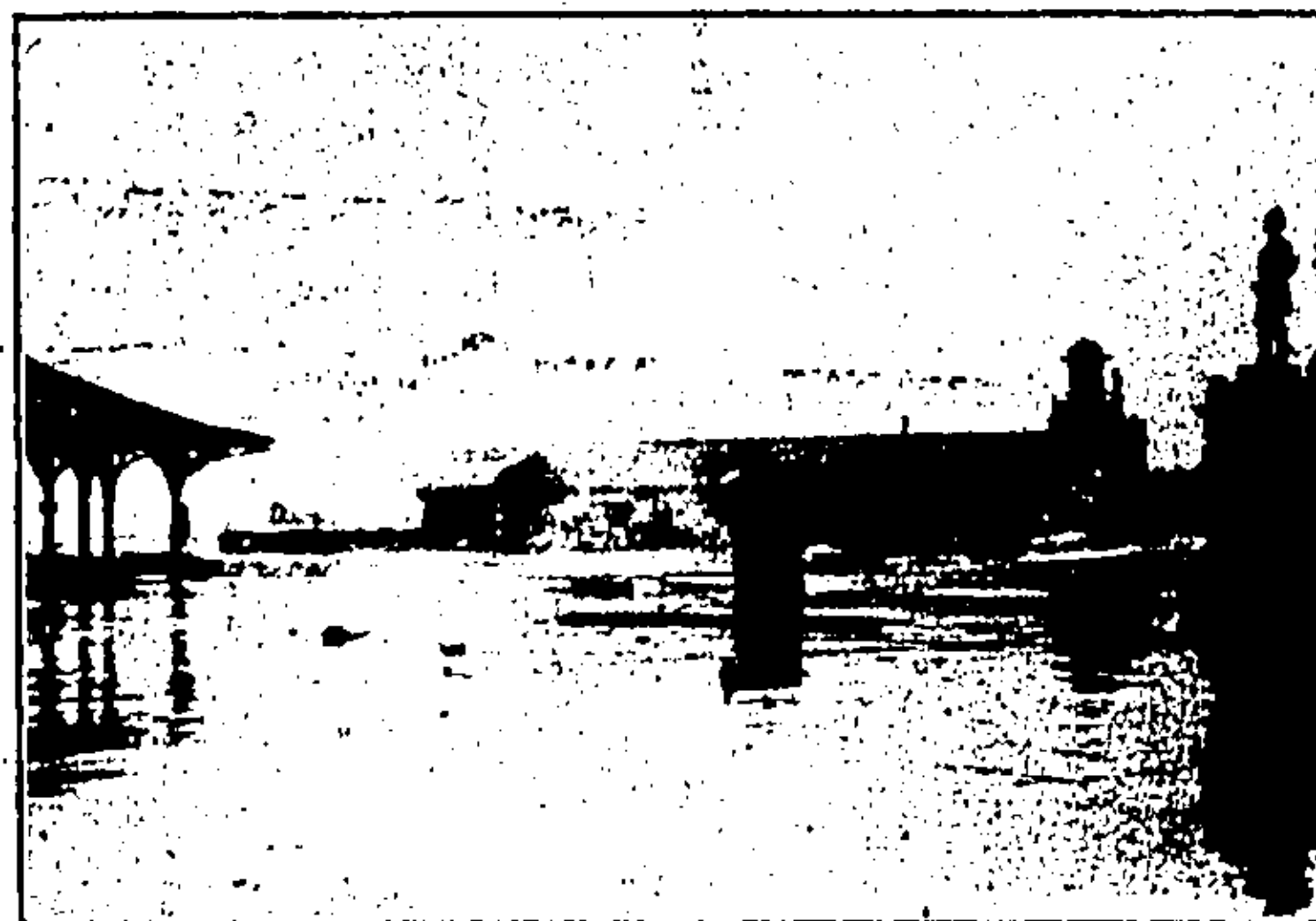


PHOTO BY MEE FONG.  
The hull of the Royal Navy submarine L9 can be seen beyond the Star Ferry Wharf. This photograph was taken just before the vessel plunged.

HEIGHT OF THE STORM.



PHOTO BY MEE FONG.  
Huge waves breaking over the Praya near Blake Pier. From this picture it will readily be seen how much greater the damage would have been if the tide had been high.

HAVOC IN THE STREETS.



PHOTO BY MEE FONG.  
Wreckage caused by the typhoon among the scaffolding of the big building going up in Queen's Road Central.

LITTERED WITH WRECKAGE.



PHOTO BY MEE FONG.  
Taken after the typhoon this photograph shows the streets littered with fallen masonry. Portion of the verandah of the building on the left has come down.

TYPHOON.

RUMOUR AND REASON

The Dream Spectacles.

NINE VISITS THIS YEAR.

A good many people in the Colony have heard of the rumour in which the Chinese are said to place implicit faith in the assertion that this year Hongkong will be visited by nine typhoons. It is difficult to ascertain how this rumour originated but quite a number of Europeans were speaking of it last week, being under the impression that it was a fact that the Chinese believed in.

Efforts were made to trace the start of the rumour and it looks as if a European has invented it for the Chinese to believe. When published in the Press, the Chinese readily swallowed what was given.

However, in the course of enquiries, a rather fantastic story was heard which may prove enlightening. It is that the rumour started in Macao. At noon some days ago, so the story goes, an old man walked quietly into a pawnshop opposite a large temple. He laid down his spectacles and demanded a loan of \$100. The pawnbroker upbraided him for being silly whereupon he was told to look through the glasses when he would recognise their value. Out of curiosity, the pawnbroker did so and was stunned to see before him a clear vision of a large area completely devastated by typhoon and inundated with water. He at once took off the magical glasses only to find that the old man had vanished. On looking for the glasses again, he found that they had also disappeared. That night, the pawnbroker is said to have had a dream, the main purport of which was that South China would be visited by nine typhoons this season. Unfortunately, the story does not say which shop in Macao contains the budding prophet nor what steps he took to protect himself when Macao was struck by the typhoon on Saturday.

Fate Sealed?

NO MORE "LOONGSANG" SURVIVORS.

It is now three days since the "Loongsang" plunged to her doom and the hope of any further survivors turning up is discouragingly small. The body of a European is reported to have been seen floating down the harbour yesterday but it could not be found when a boat was sent out.

A depressing incident has been the finding of two of the "Loongsang's" lifeboats at Ching Lun Tau, opposite Capatsum. They were lashed together with large tins between them and this goes to explain how it was people ashore swore to seeing a raft leave the ill-fated vessel whereas the "Loongsang's" captain knew nothing of it.

"Loongsang" Victim's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mr. Malcolm Black, the "Loongsang's" third engineer took place at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. Covering the coffin as it was borne from the hearse to the graveside was the flag of the British Mercantile Marine. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. T. Holman.

The chief mourners were the Chief Officer of the "Loongsang" (Mr. J. S. Masson) and Mr. J. Muirhead a friend of the deceased. Following immediately behind these two gentlemen were Capt. F. T. Wheeler (Marine Superintendent of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.), and Mr. D. McMurray (Superintendent Engineer of the same firm). All the Indo-China S.N. Co. ships in port were represented at the funeral which the staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. were present in large numbers. Amongst others present were Mr. D. G. M. Bernard (local head of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.), Mr. R. Sutherland (Shipping Manager), Mr. W. Galloway, Mr. N. L. Ralston, Mr. McFarlane, Mr. A. F. Osmund, Captains Kennedy, Campbell, Kelman and Chandler.

A great many wreaths were sent by the officers of the Company and from the staff of the firm as well as one from Mrs. Black, the deceased's widow.

Further Deaths And Damage.

Further reports have been received concerning the havoc wrought—unfortunately attended by more deaths—by the typhoon in the districts adjacent to the Colony.

The biggest of these disasters is the foundering during the storm of a fishing-boat (No. 491) to the east of Lamma Channel when fifteen men and seven women, all Chinese were drowned.

From Cheung Chau comes the report that ten people were drowned when fishing boat No. 845HC capsized off Sai Wan. The damage at Tai O, excluding that caused in the outlying

districts—these not having been reported yet—is assessed at \$40,000 which is a large sum for the agricultural people. Nineteen matsheds and twelve houses collapsed there, it being stated that the typhoon struck the place with its full force. Fortunately no loss of life has been mentioned.

Another Gallant Rescue.

Mr. G. J. Walters, officer in charge of the Chinese Customs launch "Young Ching," was responsible for another gallant rescue in trying circumstances. He was taking his launch to shelter when he noticed a junk with distress signals about six miles from Ping Chow Island near Mirs Bay. At considerable risk he brought his vessel alongside the junk and took off the whole crew consisting of ten souls. Shortly after the junk had been abandoned, it sank.

Bodies Recovered.

Yesterday the authorities picked up five more dead bodies in the harbour and neighbouring waters. In addition to these, the body of a Chinese male 25 years of age, named Woo Tung, living at No. 23, Caine Road, was found in the water under the Keng Shan Wharf which is outside Sincere's. Two dead bodies were recovered also in Shaikwan Bay.

Other Casualties.

At Pingshan in the New Territories, the roof of the Land Office and a number of matsheds were damaged by the gale.

Whilst on a voyage from Tam Kong Tau to Aberdeen a fishing junk was caught in the storm and was driven out of its course towards Shek Pik where it finally capsized. It is stated that seven men, and seven women and children, are missing.

Trading junk No. 1450H foundered in the typhoon at Sam Pak Tsun when the cargo of 50,000 bricks was lost but the crew were all saved.

It is stated that part of the cargo of poultry and pigs on the Wuchow steamer "Wo Kwai" which arrived in Hongkong after the typhoon had to be thrown overboard during the storm.

"Safety First."

Shortly after six yesterday evening, most of the junk and boat people in the harbour thought it advisable to go to shelter when the signals were put up. Hundreds of large and small cargo junks and lighters were in various parts of the western anchorage but most of them had made off by the time darkness set in. A few, which had just been loaded to the water's edge from ships, had to be discharged with extra gangs of coolies as the crews were clamouring to get away. A wonderful scene was presented when a launch would take in tow as many as thirty large junks which in the distance resembled a flock of ducks going down a river in the Canton delta.

This morning, except for a few intrepid spirits and a small number of launches, there were few small craft in either of the Fairways, the junk anchorage or alongside the western praya working cargo.

The Aftermath.

ROADS SUFFER BADLY.

Steady progress is being made with the work of clearing up the debris left in the typhoon's wake and repairing the damage caused. Naturally the roads have suffered a good deal and it will be some months before they are restored to "pre-typhoon" season condition. There have been several landslides on the Hongkong side but P. W. D. officials hope to open up the road the whole way round the Island towards the end of the week.

Over on the other side the Taiipo Road is impassable and the damage done by the tidal wave at Shatin blocks the way to Fanling. It is hoped to open the section between Lai-chi-kok and Castle Peak in a few days in order that motorists may be able to go that way but they will have to drive very carefully for some time.

Nobody has had a busier time of it during the past day or two than the staff of the Sanitary Board to whom has fallen the job of clearing away the litter in the streets and attending to house collapses. Theirs has been the sad task too of recovering the bodies of typhoon victims of which so far 38 have been removed to the mortuary.

It will take many years to repair the ravage amongst the trees and shrubs which is unprecedented since the 1906 disaster.

The reclamation works in the Harbour have come off fairly well. No damage at all was done at Tai Kok Tsui and the Praya East reclamation has not suffered much. A good deal of earth was washed into the sea but was kept within the reclamation area by the rubble wall built for the purpose.

(Continued on page 6.)



## TYPHOON.

(Continued from page 4.)

## The "Ginyo Maru"

## DAMAGED IN TYPHOON.

The Toyen Kishen Kaisha s.s. "Ginyo Maru," which was driven alongside the Naval Yard, close to the V.R.C. in Saturday's typhoon, is more seriously damaged than at first thought. The company's marine superintendent informed a *China Mail* representative this morning that the vessel is to go to Kowloon Dock as soon as a berth is available. Fourteen of the vessel's shell plates, eight feet above the water line, are badly bent. When the vessel hit the corner of the quay, the impact also bent 30 frames. It is feared that the vessel has been damaged below the water line, while the under propellers and tail-shaft also need attention. Until the vessel is examined in dry dock it will be impossible to ascertain the full extent of the damage, but it is expected that at least three weeks will be required to put the vessel to rights.

The "Shinyo Maru," in the same ownership, has gone into dry dock for her usual overhauling and not on account of any specific damage on the voyage from Shanghai, as stated in some quarters this morning.

## Stormy Outlook.

## STRONG GALES FROM EAST POSSIBLE.

At 12.58 p.m. yesterday, the Royal Observatory issued a warning that a typhoon of unknown intensity, with direction and position uncertain was in Lat. 14deg. N., Long. 119 E. At 5.22 p.m. yesterday the No. 1 signal was hoisted. At 2.55 p.m. today, the following notice was posted up: Typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 20deg. N., Long. 115 E., moving in a westerly direction. At 6 a.m. this morning, the typhoon was about 200 miles S.E. of Hongkong, moving West. Another typhoon is shown to the S.E. of the Looechees. Its direction of motion is not known at present. The forecast for the next 24 hours is easterly winds, possibly increasing to a gale, accompanied by rain.

A telegram from the Manila Observatory, received at the American Consulate-General at 1 o'clock today, gives warning of a typhoon in about 117deg. Long. E., 14deg. Lat. N., moving W.

## Good News.

## "MINGSAUNG" SAFE.

It has been rumored that the s.s. "Mingsang" one of Jardine's steamers was in trouble. The "Mingsang" however was passed on Sunday by the "Wingsang" of the same line when it was ascertained that all was well.

## Steamer Ashore.

## CONFUSION OVER NAME.

The "Chekiang" reported to have gone ashore on the north side of Stoncutter's Island during the typhoon was not the China Navigation Company's vessel but another one belonging to a Chinese concern. The China Navigation Company's "Chekiang" Messrs. Butterfield & Swire state, was not at Hongkong during the typhoon.

## LIFE SAVING.

## WORKABLE PLAN NEEDED.

## HARBOUR MASTER INTERVIEWED.

A *China Mail* representative this morning sought the views of the Harbour Master (Commander C.W. Beckwith, R.N.) as to the feasibility of the formation of a Life Saving Corps and the installation of modern life-saving apparatus. Commander Beckwith was in favour of any institution that would tend towards reducing the risk of lives being lost during a typhoon. He acknowledged that in the event of ships foundering close to shore, as in the case of the "Loong Sang," a rocket and mortar apparatus, throwing a life-line, might be of use. These mortars will throw a line, under favourable conditions, approximately 300 yards. It must be remembered, however, he stated, "that Saturday's storm was quite abnormal. With a wind travelling 130 miles an hour, it is doubtful whether a mortar would have been any use. When a typhoon strikes Hongkong harbour it is a storm in a tea-cup with a vengeance."

THE OLD DAYS. Commander Beckwith recalled how some years ago there was a Volunteer Life-Saving Corps in Hongkong. The instructions were that when the black signal (indicating a typhoon within 300 miles was hoisted all hands repaired to their various stations. The consequence was that on occasion the men were kept there for three days at a time and, eventually, the typhoon passed Hongkong by. Naturally the volunteers

lost their enthusiasm. Later, naval launches were called upon to do the work, but, as evidenced on Saturday, even the naval launch that tried to get alongside the "Loong Sang" was unable to do so, being carried out to sea. With regard to life-boats, Commander Beckwith expressed a doubt whether on Saturday a life-boat would have been of any service during the height of the storm. Though it might have kept afloat, it is highly probable that the crew would have been washed overboard. It must be remembered that the case of the "Loong Sang" is exceptional in every way; there is no previous case on record where a ship has been driven from anchorage, holed and sank so close to shore. Most of the vessels that have sunk during typhoons previously, appear to have gone to the bottom in the various bays some distance from shore. I am naturally strongly in favour of the introduction of a scheme that will aid us to save life during typhoons, but am by no means satisfied that any workable plan has yet been suggested."

## TYPHOON AMENITIES

## AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

H.E. The Governor's Aide-de-camp has kindly sent us copies of messages received from and sent to the Commanders of U. S. S. "Asheville" and "Helena." They will be read with interest and appreciation.

To Governor, Hongkong. From Commander U. S. South China Patrol.

By direction of Commander-in-Chief the services and resources of the U. S. Naval vessels on the South China Patrol are placed at your disposal if useful in connection with typhoon damage. Received from U. S. S. "Helena." To Governor, Hongkong, and Commander H.M.S. "Tamar." From Commander U. S. S. "Helena."

Update. In accordance with desires of Admiral Anderson the U. S. S. "Helena" is placed at immediate disposal of Governor, Hongkong, for such service and resources as may be needed in view of damage caused by recent typhoon.

To the foregoing messages, His Excellency replied as follows: From Governor, Hongkong. To Commander U. S. South China Patrol.

Offer of the assistance of U.S. Naval vessels is deeply appreciated. At present we do not anticipate requiring assistance to supplement our own resources but, should we do so, we should gratefully avail ourselves of your offer. Please convey my cordial thanks to Commander-in-Chief.

## Writing Home.

## FULL TYPHOON STORY.

The *Overland China Mail*, weekly issue of the *China Mail*, will contain the full story of the typhoon. Orders should be booked now as a heavy demand is certain.

## ONE A MONTH.

## LUKONG'S LAPSE.

Mr. D. Burlingham prosecuted Chinese constable No. 686, named Chung Kwai, before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this morning, with being asleep on duty on the 19th.

The defaulting constable was caught asleep sitting on a stool in the Central compound when he should have been on Police cells duty at 4.45 a.m. It was stated in court that he had only been ten months in the service and had been punished on ten occasions for petty offences by the C.S.P.

Sentence of seven days' hard labour was passed.

The death occurred at St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo, early on the 5th instant of Mrs. Mary Annie Howe, wife of Dr. M. A. Howe, of Yokohama. Mrs. Howe has been invalid for some time. On Christmas night she collapsed, and had since been a patient—first at the Yokohama General Hospital and later at St. Luke's, Tokyo. Towards the end Mrs. Howe suffered very little, and was conscious up to the last. Mrs. Howe was born at Engleton Hall, Igleton, Yorkshire, England, on March 22, 1868, and was thus in her 55th year. She came to Japan in December, 1891, on a six months' holiday, and while here met Dr. Howe, became engaged and was married. She has only once been out of Japan, namely in 1920. Mrs. Howe is survived by her husband and son (Mr. L. M. Howe), to whom in their bereavement the sympathy of many friends will be extended.

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## PEKING POLITICS.

## ELECTION CAMPAIGN STARTS IN CAPITAL.

Peking, Aug. 20. General Wang Chen-ping and Wu Ching-lien are co-operating in the advocacy of an early Presidential election.

Tsao Kun's parliamentary supporters are taking the initial steps, each member of Parliament having received a preliminary payment of \$900.

The Peking members of Parliament are telegraphically advising their colleagues at Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow to return to Peking to assist in the election. Courtesy *Daily Bulletin*.

The late Mr. Douglas Jones, who died, aged 76, in England, left estate of the gross value of £181,137 (net personally £176,045). Mr. Jones was formerly of the Union Insurance Society of Canton at Hongkong and Shanghai.

Local footballers will join in congratulations to Mr. J. A. Quayle, who will be remembered as the popular skipper of the Shanghai football team which came down last spring, to whom a son has been born.

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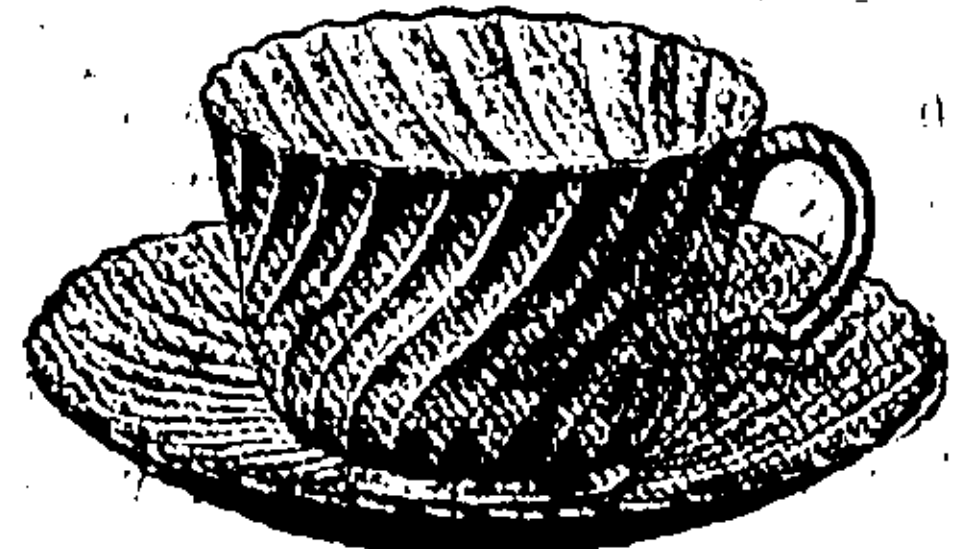
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The affiliated membership of the party now stands at 3,310,236, compared with 4,010,361 a year ago.

The executive has decided that the Communist Party's renewed application for affiliation cannot be entertained, and will recommend at next week's conference of the party at Queen's Hall, W., that it be not accepted.

**MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.**

The B. F. s.s. "Oasis" arrived at New York on Aug. 19.

The P. &amp; O. s.s. "Aliporo" left Shanghai for this port on Friday Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. and was due here to-day at 8 a.m.

The P. &amp; O. s.s. "Kashmir" left Shanghai for this port on Saturday Aug. 19 at 3 p.m. and was due here to-day at 6 a.m.

The B. F. s.s. "Achilles" from Pacific ports left Nagsasaki on Aug. 19 for this port and is due here to-morrow.

The P. &amp; O. s.s. "Mantua" left Singapore for this port on Sunday Aug. 19 at 9 a.m. with the outward English mails, and is due here on Thursday Aug. 23 at about noon.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" Capt. S. Robinson, R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Wooing), Kobe, and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on Aug. 24.

The B. F. s.s. "Perceus" left Liverpool on July 21 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about Aug. 23.

The A.O.L. s.s. "President Jefferson" sails from Manila on Wednesday, Aug. 23 and arrives at Hongkong on Friday, Aug. 24 at 7.30 a.m. This steamer sails for Seattle and Victoria via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 10 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama on Aug. 17 left Yokohama on Aug. 18 and is due at Vancouver on Aug. 21.

The C. A. s.s. "Victoria" left here for Sandakan and Australian ports on July 7 being expected here on or about Aug. 27.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports, Shanghai on Aug. 9, is due at Yokohama on Aug. 20 and is expected here on Aug. 27.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kagano Maru" (Dombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via Tutuila, Swatow on Aug. 15 and is expected here on Aug. 20.

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The B. F. s.s. "Bellerophon" left Liverpool on Aug. 1 for Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here on Sept. 7.

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The B. L. s.s. "Penicini" from Mediterranean, Antwerp and London left Suez for this port (via Straits, Penang and Manila) on Aug. 10 and may be expected to arrive here on or about Sept. 6.

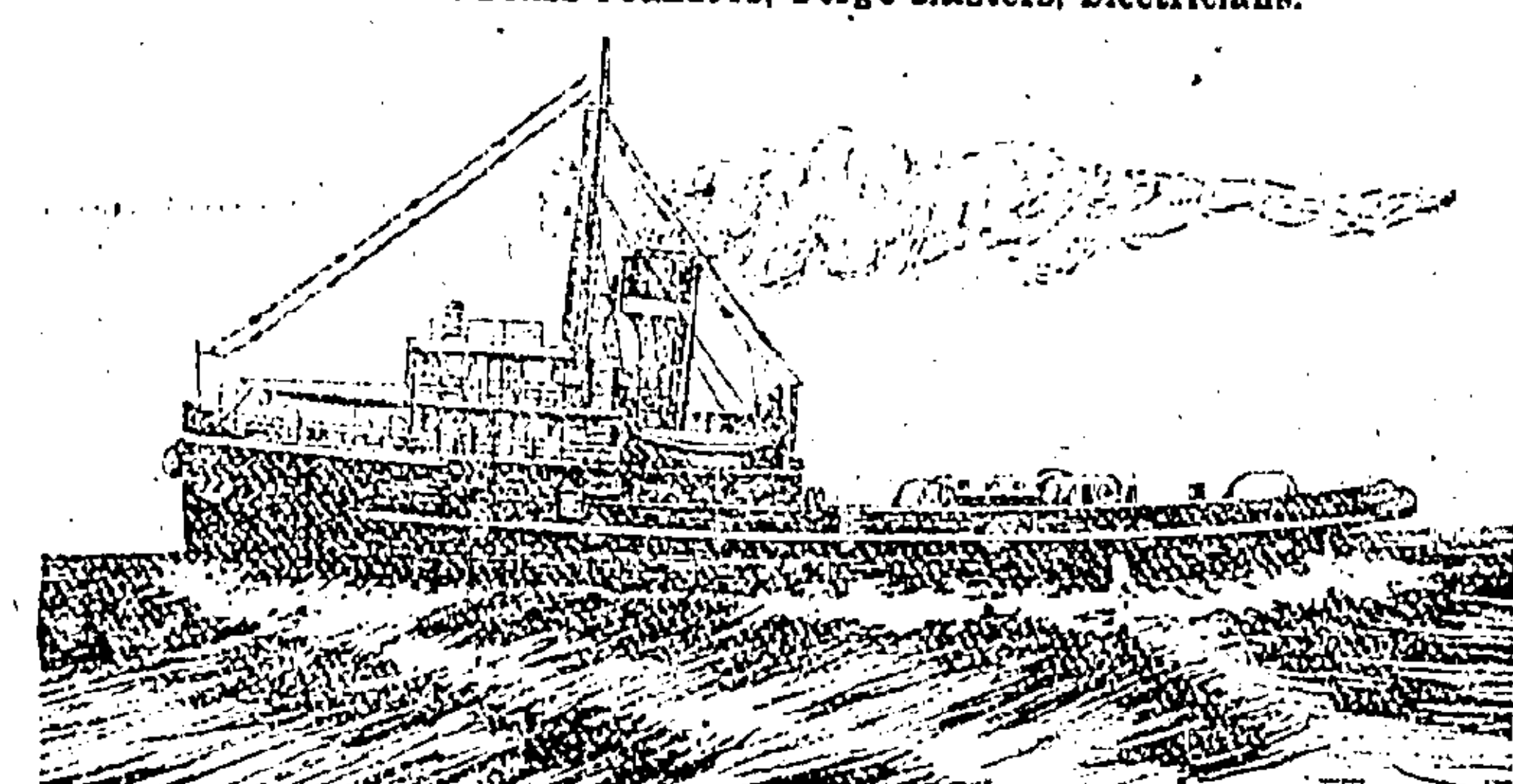
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The safest ship in the world:  
Friendship.

Our monthly visitor: Count  
Rendel.

In love, sweet are the uses of  
diversity.

Some people have a cold bath  
every morning, winter and summer.  
The bare idea?

"I have considerable sympathy  
with drinkers of ginger beer," says  
Sir John Bletcher. So have we.

The only cure for malaria is  
whisky or quinine. Our most regu-  
lar reader wants to know when he  
can get malaria.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says that  
he has ceased writing fiction. Is  
this another fairy story?

Our fashion expert reports that  
pockets in New York are being  
made in pint, half-pint and quarter  
bottle sizes.

We hear of a woman who can only  
speak English marrying a man who  
speaks fifteen languages. About  
the right handicap we think.

Mr. Bailey only found two police-  
men on his early morning stroll in  
Kowloon. They had beat it.

Betting is inherent in our nature,  
says a wiseman. You bet it is.

G. K. Chesterton thinks that  
drink, in more senses than one, is a  
matter of taste. Out here it is a  
matter of chills.

Pointed remarks invariably cause  
blunt answers.

There are occasions when the  
mind is absent from the body, says  
Sir Edward Marshall Hall. This is  
the best description of intoxication  
we have so far come across.

Definitions:  
Lover: The delusion that one  
woman differs from another.

Wife: One who is sorry she did  
it, but would, undoubtedly do  
it again.

Golf: A little onion chased by a  
big one.

Golf: A man who does a lot of  
digging without getting paid  
for it.

Bachelor: One who never quite  
gets over the idea that he is  
a thing of beauty and a boy  
for ever.

To refuse to be vaccinated, says  
the Bishop of Gloucester, is wrong  
from a religious point of view. We  
must say this sort of thing leaves us  
lymph.

The Chernob's dash-hound is des-  
cribed as a one-story dog. It has  
everything on the ground floor.

The hand that marks the black-  
board rules the world, says Lord  
Robert Cecil. We deplore this  
marked imitation of our local com-  
mentators.

A man's business is more likely to  
go wrong if he does not mix a little  
music with it. So remarks Dr. H.  
Conard. It used to be a little more  
water.

We have got into a position where  
the talking classes occupy the centre  
of the stage, says Dr. Nicholas  
Murray Butler. Delete the first two  
letters of the tenth word and you  
have it.

To-day's Pulsating Thought:—If  
you hit a policeman very hard on  
the left jaw he won't like it.

**For a Weak Stomach.**  
As a general rule all you need to do is  
to adopt a diet suited to your age and  
occupation and to keep your bowels  
regular. When you feel that you have  
eaten too much and when a stipulated  
time of day has arrived, take one of  
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## SALE OF CROWN LAND.

BRISK BIDDING AT  
YESTERDAY'S AUCTION.

At Volunteer Headquarters yester-  
day afternoon, eight lots of  
Crown land were sold at auction  
by Mr. Parker Rees. There were  
few Europeans present and all the  
lots sold were purchased by  
Chinese.

Inland lot 2,432, which has an  
area of 24,700 square feet, was  
first offered. The upset price was  
\$5,400 and the annual rental \$12.  
The first bid raised the price to  
\$6,000. By bids of \$50 and \$100  
the price rose to \$15,700, for which  
sum the land was sold to Li Hoi-  
tung.

Two thousand dollars was the  
biggest bid made in the sale of the  
second lot, which was purchased by  
Mr. Cheng Chin-nam for \$16,700.  
The lot involved 26,500 square  
feet and the annual rental \$12.  
Lot No. 3 was sold to Mr. Kan  
Ngok-wan for \$9,100. It has an  
area of 11,500 square feet. The  
upset price was \$2,800 and the  
annual rental \$66. The bidding  
was sustained throughout by offers  
ranging from fifty to several  
hundred dollars a time.

The price paid for lot No. 4 by  
the purchaser, Mr. Chan Chan-nam,  
was \$10,000. There were 14,000  
square feet. The upset price was  
\$3,300 and the annual rental \$80.  
For 12,000 square feet of land  
Mr. Li Hoi-tung, purchaser of the  
fifth lot, paid \$9,700. The upset  
price was \$2,600 and the annual  
rental \$68. The same gentleman  
bought the sixth lot for  
\$21,500 the best price registered  
in the whole auction. Bidding  
was exceedingly brisk after the  
price had advanced to \$15,000,  
three or four factions competing.  
Bids from \$1,000 upwards were  
pretty frequent. There were 30,000  
square feet of land. The upset  
price was \$6,500 and the annual  
rental \$122.

Mr. Tang Hoi-sun and Mr. Kan  
Ngok-wan bought the remaining  
two lots for \$8,600 and \$20,000.  
The upset prices were \$3,620 and  
\$5,300 and the annual rentals \$90  
and \$138.

The first lot has an area of 15,600  
and the other one 24,000 square  
feet.

## CHINA'S BANDITS.

CANTON-KOWLOON LINE  
ATAK.

In the House of Commons last  
month Mr. Gershom Stewart asked  
the Under-Secretary of State for  
Foreign Affairs whether he could  
give any information as to the re-  
cent attack upon the Canton-Kow-  
loon Railway; whether the owners  
of the railway, including the British  
shareholders, are receiving the  
assistance of the present authorities  
at Canton, and whether Canton is  
at the moment under the Chinese  
republican authorities or under the  
followers of Sun Yat-sen?

Mr. McNeill: I have no infor-  
mation other than that which has  
appeared in the Press regarding the  
recent attack on the Canton-Kow-  
loon Railway, in which no Euro-  
peans were involved. The second  
part of the question seems to rest on  
misapprehension; there are no  
British shareholders, the owners of  
that part of the railway which runs  
on Chinese territory being the  
Chinese Government and the obli-  
gations to British bond-  
holders who subscribed the loan  
for the construction of the line  
have up to the present always  
been met. In regard to the third  
part of the question, the party of  
Sun Yat-sen are, according to the  
latest information received,  
still in power at Canton.

Mr. Stewart: Has the service on  
the line been restored, and are  
trains now running?

Mr. McNeill: I cannot say with-  
out notice.  
Lieut. Commander Kenworthy:  
Is the hon. gentleman aware that  
trade is becoming increasingly  
difficult owing to the state of the  
railways in China, and will any-  
thing be done in the matter?

Mr. Speaker: That question does  
not arise.

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## WATER POLO.

RESULTS OF MATCHES  
LAST NIGHT.

[BY ARGUS]

At the V. R. C. swimming pool  
last night, the R.G. A. (B) were  
only able to put a weak team  
in the water against the King's first  
string, and suffered defeat by 9-1.  
In the first half, Paul, Profit, Parry  
and Hill scored for the King's,  
Rogers obtaining the point for the  
R. G. A. After the interval, Paul  
obtained 3 more goals and Jones 2  
for the King's.

Teams:  
King's (A):—Moore (goal);  
Kearney, Hill (backs); Parry  
(half-back); Profit, Paul, Jones  
(forwards).

R. G. A. (B):—Rose (goal); Bar-  
ton, Doggerell (backs); Woolley  
(half-back); Manser, Collyer,  
Rogers (forwards).

Referee:—Mr. G. T. May.  
A PORTUGUESE VICTORY.

King's (B), in the second match,  
put up quite a good fight with the  
Lusitano team, though they played  
the game in snatches. In the  
first half, Sousa scored twice and  
Carvalho once for the L.R.C., who  
led by 3-0 at the interval. Early  
in the second half, Carvalho added  
a fourth goal. The King's then got  
more together and Potter and Car-  
lin each scored, the former's goal  
entering the net off Carvalho.

When the final whistle sounded the  
L.R.C. were winners by 4-2.  
Teams:  
King's (B): Harris (goal); Car-  
lin, Gardner (backs); Potter (half-  
back); Boyle, Jones, Broadwell  
(forwards).

L.R.C.:—Rosa (goal); Rocha,  
Maraal (backs); Soares (half-back);  
Carvalho, Pereira, Sousa (forwards).  
Referee: Mr. G. T. May.

## THE CORONET.

## "NANOOK OF THE NORTH."

Without the walrus and the  
seal, their best sources of heat-  
giving food and clothing, existence  
would cease to be possible with the  
peoples depicted in the Coronet's  
wonderful Arctic picture, "Nanook  
of the North." The Eskimo's skill  
in capturing these ocean animals,  
weighing at full growth from 1,000  
to 2,000 pounds, with their slender,  
walrus-ivory pointed harpoons, is  
remarkable. The picture shows  
every detail of these exciting  
adventures—with the women  
and children helping them, their  
appetites whetted for their  
favourite food, raw seal meat. In  
the Arctic mid-winter the whole  
Eskimo family is seen dog-sled-  
ging over vast fields of ice  
under which may be seals.  
The mighty hunter Nanook,  
has keen and well-trained  
eyes. Suddenly he halts the dog  
team and falls on his fur-covered  
knees. He brushes a bit of snow  
from the ice. He has found a blow-  
hole, where the seals come up to  
breathe. He makes ready his har-  
poon and waits. Suddenly he  
stands and plunges his harpoon  
down into the hole. The party on  
the sledges see Nanook struggling  
at his end of line and hurry to his  
aid. The ice-hole is widened and  
presently Nanook and his women  
and the fatigued dogs are enjoying  
perhaps their first square meal for  
a week. This is but one of the  
exciting incidents in the remark-  
able film, "Nanook of the North."  
It is a human interest drama, and  
its clear and beautiful photography  
and its intimate revelations of the  
strangest social and domestic con-  
ditions in the world make it a pro-  
duction of exceptionally wide  
appeal.

Chinese newspapers in Peking  
report that an enormous sensation  
has been caused in Outer Mongolia  
by the sudden death of the wife of  
the Living Buddha. On two oc-  
casions in the past she had tried to  
instigate her husband to declare his  
independence and to establish a  
monarchy in Mongolia so that her  
descendants might sit on the  
throne. At one time she made use  
of the Russian Red Army in the  
hope of bringing this about, but  
meeting with the hoped-for success,  
she had latterly opposed the  
Bolsheviks. The latter are believed  
to have held a meeting a few days  
ago to consider her attitude and de-  
cided that as a disturber of the  
peace she must be removed. Owing  
to the influence of the Buddha and  
his wife this could not be done  
openly, and it is said that they  
bribed her attendants to poison her.  
This view is apparently borne out  
by the fact that death occurred  
immediately she had eaten a meal.

**ROXOR**

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## WHO MAN BLONG-FOOL?

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

*Maxima.*—My friend Ah See  
told me my Government blong 'one  
piece plenty big fool. I talk her  
no, blong velly good. She told me  
my then I blong big fool too. I  
asked her what for Government blong  
plenty big fool. She talk me so  
fashion.

*My Friend.*—You savvy baby  
playground Chatham Road side.

*My Friend.*—You savvy Govern-  
ment have gottee one matchless,  
black house too smallum. Fool  
Government have puttee up three  
times three times have blow over  
—have got typhoons Government  
plenty big foolum make waste  
plenty money. Why for no build  
black house withtee one more  
pieces all same other piece blong  
velly strong, no any blow over.

*My talk savvy you plenty big  
foolum Ah See you no savvy sup-  
pose blow over pool man have got  
plenty work you talk bumbum  
man so fashion he make laugh  
you—no plenty glad.*

*Maxima.* you talk my who blong  
plenty big foolum, Ah See or my—  
all time she talk me she wanchee  
fight my all time make big bobby.

*My blong amah.*

—AH MEE—

Hongkong, August 21.

## REVIEW.

The Adelphi. Vol. I. No. 1.  
June, 1923.

Nowadays so many publications,  
costly, decorative but barren of con-  
tents, are thrust upon the literary  
world, that a magazine bearing the  
name of Middleton Murry is  
inclined to raise our hopes, perhaps  
unduly. From him, at any rate, we  
shall get none of those shapeless  
sitewellens which exasperate the  
desperate purchaser of first editions.  
In the light of this not unjustified  
hope, we confess to a mild dis-  
appointment with the "Adelphi."  
Mr. Murry in his editorial—"The  
Cause of It All"—emphasises the  
purpose of his monthly; he calls for  
contributions from any writer whose  
sincere belief in anything prompts  
him to write. That life is the most  
important thing in the world, and  
that faith in life urges the most  
valuable forms of expression, is the  
 creed of the Adelphi. Let us delve  
into "The Samuel Joseph" is a scrip-  
tural portrait in the modern man-  
ner. We find it, cry "Realism,"  
and regret that its late author  
did not devote her skill in detailed  
atmosphere to a more tasty subject.  
Katherine Mansfield is too fine to  
suffer by this example of genius in  
a backward, but we deplore her  
 lapse.

Mr. D. H. Lawrence is urgent  
on child education. He uses his  
back grand of trees cunningly, but  
spoils his effect with slices from the  
"Lancet" . . . "the great human  
ganglion . . . due to our sensual  
passionate pride and independence  
 . . . is atrophied by suppression."  
But "stop meaning that out. It's  
not its own life to live, so let it live  
it." . . . is superb. What a waste!  
"The Estuary" by H. M. Tomlin-  
son, is a pure gem, almost redem-  
ding what has gone before. For  
choice of epithet and discreetly hid-  
den brush-strokes this author is  
hard to equal. The reader's eye  
even wanders; he, too, drinks his  
fill of tropical Devon and the teen-  
ing life in the tide below Mr. Tom-  
linson's tethered boat. "The water  
 . . . was tinted so faint a berry  
that I knew when my fingers touch-  
ed it only because it was cold, and  
the air was hot! A magnificent  
excursion, for a slithering!"

Adelphi's letter to Sonvorin,  
dealing with the plan for what was  
later to be the "Uncle Vanya," is very  
human. But whether life's sin-  
cerity is its justification or the name  
of Tchekov, is quite debatable.

"On Being Gussell," by J. W. N.  
Sullivan, left its vivid impression  
of George Moore, writing with a  
dictionary at his elbow, with little  
excuse.

"The Contributors' Club" is not  
as Mr. Murry's chairman, now in  
English journalism. It was done  
before, more connectedly and in  
better style, in the first number of  
the Hongkong "Swallow." But  
following it comes "Mr. Joiner and  
the Bible," a charming piece of  
self-revelation by the "Journey-  
man," where is found the only real  
literature to companion Mr. Tom-  
linson. The unadvised simplicity  
of the story and the masterly selection  
of familiar thoughts in a familiar  
and kindly mind leave with the  
reader a conviction of truth which  
seems the only example of the  
raison d'être that the Editor claims  
for his magazine. Here at least is  
sincerity. This belated, with its  
power of calling to the last  
lines, hangs up the gallery where  
O. Henry's "Last Leaf" and the  
black flag over the goal in "Toss of  
the D'Urbervilles" bear witness  
that Beauty, once created, is im-  
perishable.

And that gallery is small.

K. WESTMACOTT LANE.

## THE PHIL.

## ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the  
Hongkong Philharmonic Society  
was held at the Cathedral Hall  
yesterday evening, the Chairman  
Mr. C. E. H. Beavis presiding, sup-  
ported by Mr. E. J. Bullock (Hon.  
Secretary), Mr. E. J. Bullock (Hon.  
Treasurer), Mr. C. Temple Bevan  
(Conductor). Messrs. W. L.  
Handysides, H. Percy, Mr. and  
Mrs. S. Collett, S. Paul, H. Penny  
and others.

The Chairman expressed the  
hope that the Society would  
continue successfully during the  
coming year, and that their next  
concert would be a success. The  
last was not successful from a  
financial point of view, but this  
was to be accounted for by counter  
attractions and the fact that the  
Peak trains on that particular even-  
ing ceased to run at 6 p.m.

Mr. Bullock presented the  
accounts, stating that they had a  
balance in the Bank at the present  
time of \$120. They had started the  
year with a fund of \$347, but they  
had lost on the concert to the ex-  
tent of \$307, and this had eaten up  
a large proportion of the old bal-  
ance.

The accounts were adopted.  
Officers were elected as follows:  
Chairman, Mr. C. E. H. Beavis.  
Hon. Secretary, Mr. S. Collett.  
(Mr. Bullock stated that he was un-  
able to carry on through pressure of  
work).

Hon. Treasurer, Mr. E. Ralphs.  
Committee: Messrs. Temple  
Bevan (Conductor), Fieldgate,  
(Librarian) and C. Gerken. The ap-  
pointment of a pianist in the place  
of Mr. Eric Rice, who is absent  
from the Colony, was left in the  
hands of the committee.

It was decided to commence  
holding practices for the next con-  
cert on the third Monday, in  
September, and continue them  
every Monday night. The date of  
the concert was left to the com-  
mittee, but will probably be to-  
wards the end of the year.  
It was further decided to raise  
the subscription from one dollar  
per annum to two dollars.

## ARMS PROBLEM.

## FIVE YEARS' JAIL.

The August Criminal sessions  
opened yesterday morning and  
amongst the cases heard was one  
in which a Chinese was convicted  
of having been unlawfully in  
possession of arms, aboard the s.s.  
"Kwong Tai."

The Chief Justice (Sir William  
Rees Davies K.C.) awarded a sen-  
tence of five years with hard labour.

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Gen. Gouraud &amp; Gen. Bullard. 1918.

General Henri Joseph Eugene Gouraud, who lost his arm in the Gallipoli campaign and who commanded the Forty-second American (Rainbow) Division when that organization upset his whole plan of battle on July 15, 1918, by refusing to retreat before the assault of the Germans, is shown here greeted, in New York, by Major-General R. L. Bullard, commander of the First Corps Division at its Indianapolis convention. General H. J. Reilly, of the Rainbow Division, is shown in the photo.



J.W. Pondelick

Mrs. Borena Pondelick



Miss Esther Radell. 1935.

James Wallace Pondelick, rich commercial photographer, internationally known as a rotogravure artist, brought suit against his wife, Mrs. Borena Pondelick, asking divorce on the ground of alleged cruelty. Mrs. Pondelick's answer was to have her husband and beautiful Miss Esther Radell, a business associate, arrested on the charge they were found together in Miss Radell's apartment.



E. E. Smith, 1918.

"Big Ed" E. Smith, Republican "backstage" whip, who is credited with making more Governors, Legislators, Judges and Mayors in his native State than the entire force of the Republican party, has been named Chairman of the Republican National Committee by President Harding. Although recognized as a lawyer of merit, Mr. Smith has not appeared in court for 20 years. Exerting great political power, he is taking hold of the Republican party reins in preparation for the 1924 Presidential election.



M. Ernest Judet. 1918.

Ernest Judet, former director of the Paris newspaper l'Eclair, is central in the French capital on the charge of treason. Judet, now 72, was arrested six years after the commission of his alleged crime. He is accused of having dealt with the Germans during the World War, and now threatens to reveal the dealings of many prominent Frenchmen if he is pressed. Judet fled to Switzerland during the war and is said to have established communication with the German diplomatic service.



Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick.

Major-General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, has just been awarded his double wings as a qualified aeroplane pilot; despite the fact that he is 60 years of age. The majority of aeroplane officers are in their early twenties, and it was a belief in the service that older men were not qualified to make good pilots.



Mrs. M.M. Dunlap. 1918.

Mrs. Mary Minear Dunlap, of Chillicothe, has the honour of being the oldest woman in the Buckeye State. She has just celebrated her 105th anniversary and expects to live many years longer. She can remember many incidents of her childhood days, when her playmates were children of Shawnee Indians then inhabiting the Middle West.



Gen. E.F. McGlachlin &amp; Gen. H.E. Ely. 1918.

Major-General Edward F. McGlachlin has retired as commander of the Army War College, in Washington, and has been succeeded by Major-General Hanson E. Ely.



Dr. Sun Yat Sen - How General Travels



Troops Chase Bandits

The Chinese Government has taken official action to stop banditry, such as led to international complications when foreigners were kidnapped from a Shanghai-Peking express train. The litter in which Dr. Sun Yat-sen travels is shown, as is part of his motley command. Note that many of the soldiers carry umbrellas.



Here is a photograph of General Averescu leader of the Rumanian People's Party, as he reached Bucharest, following the great revolt of the peasants against the then existing Government. It was Averescu who brought about the changes in the Government.

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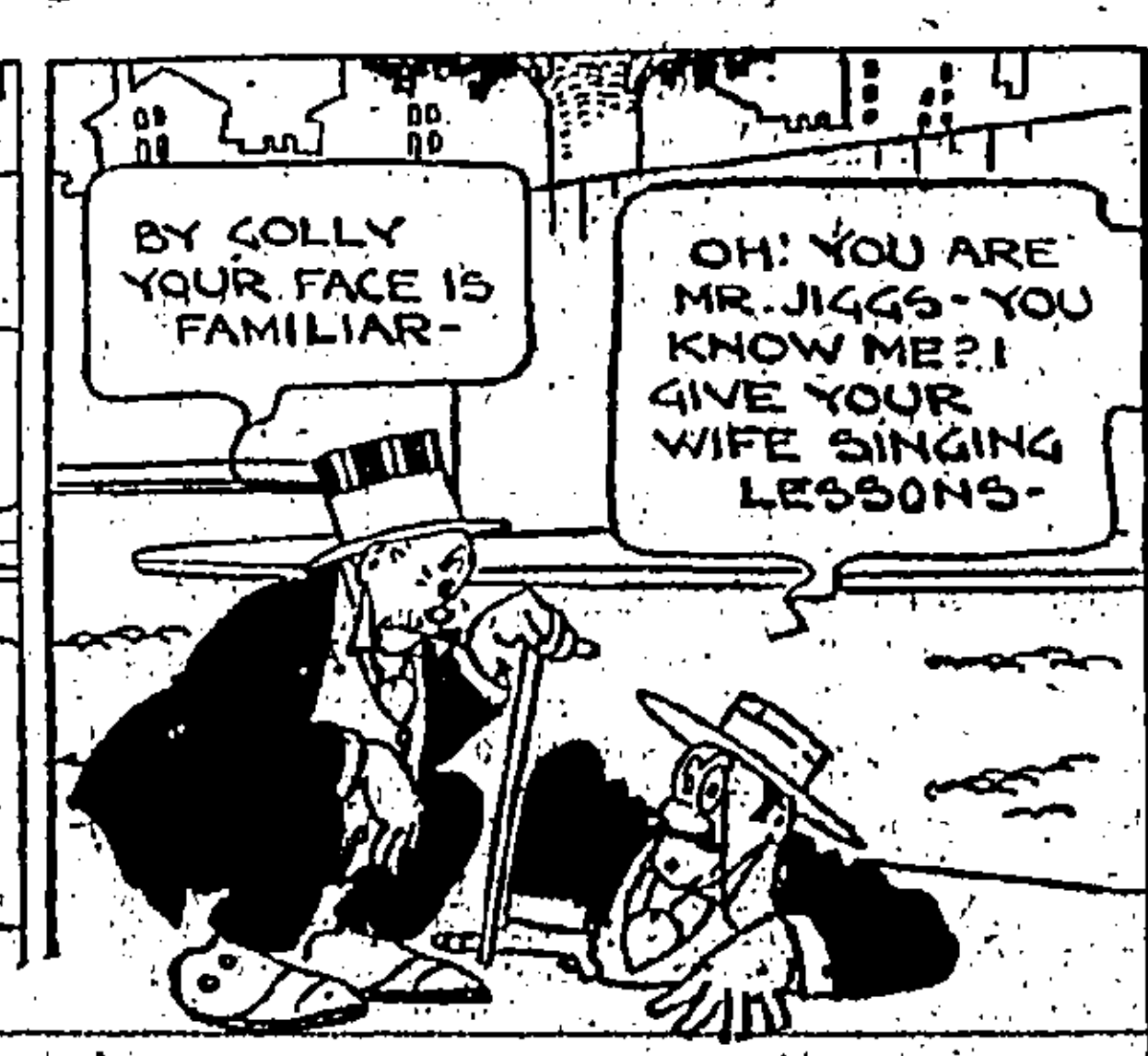
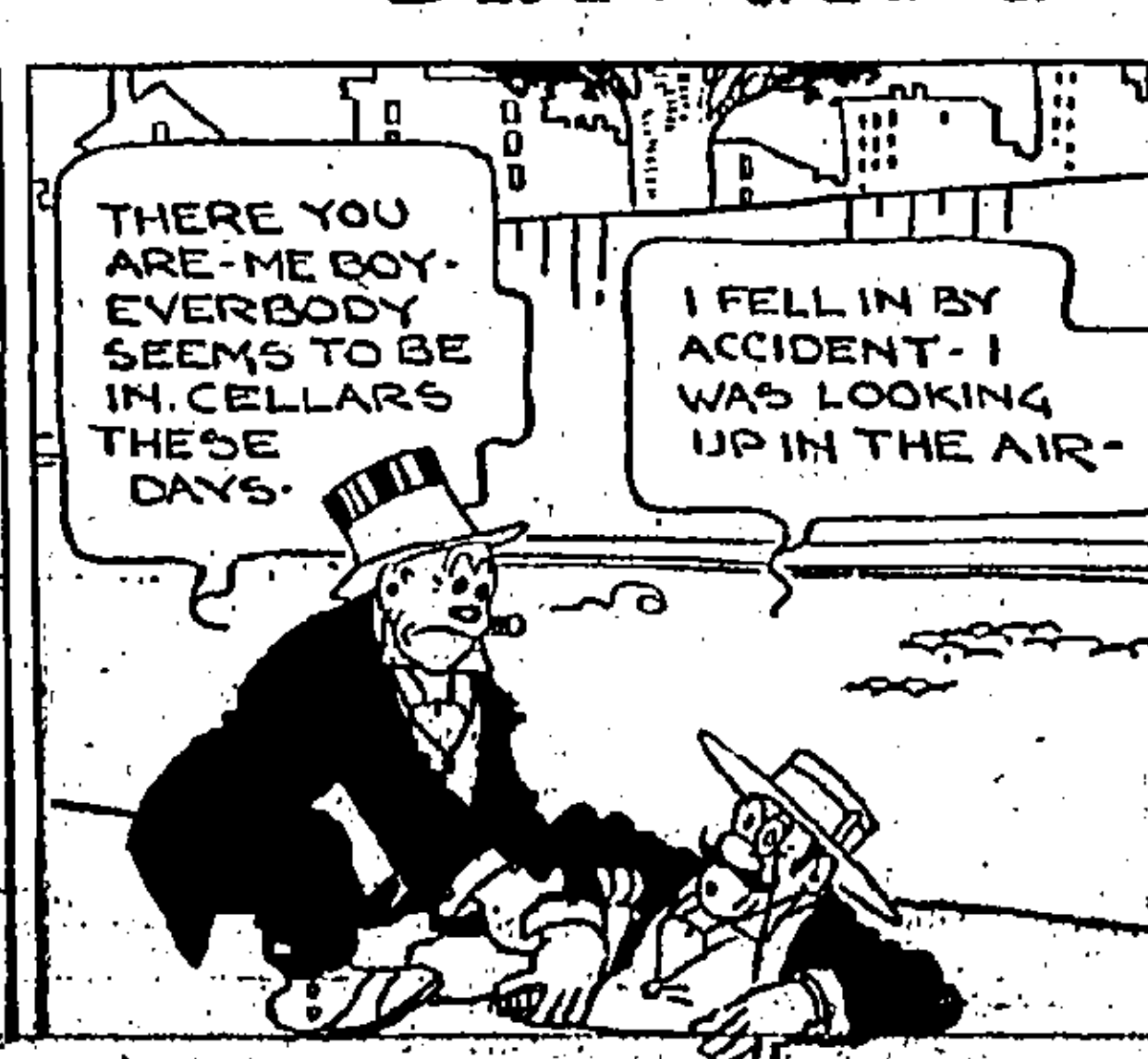
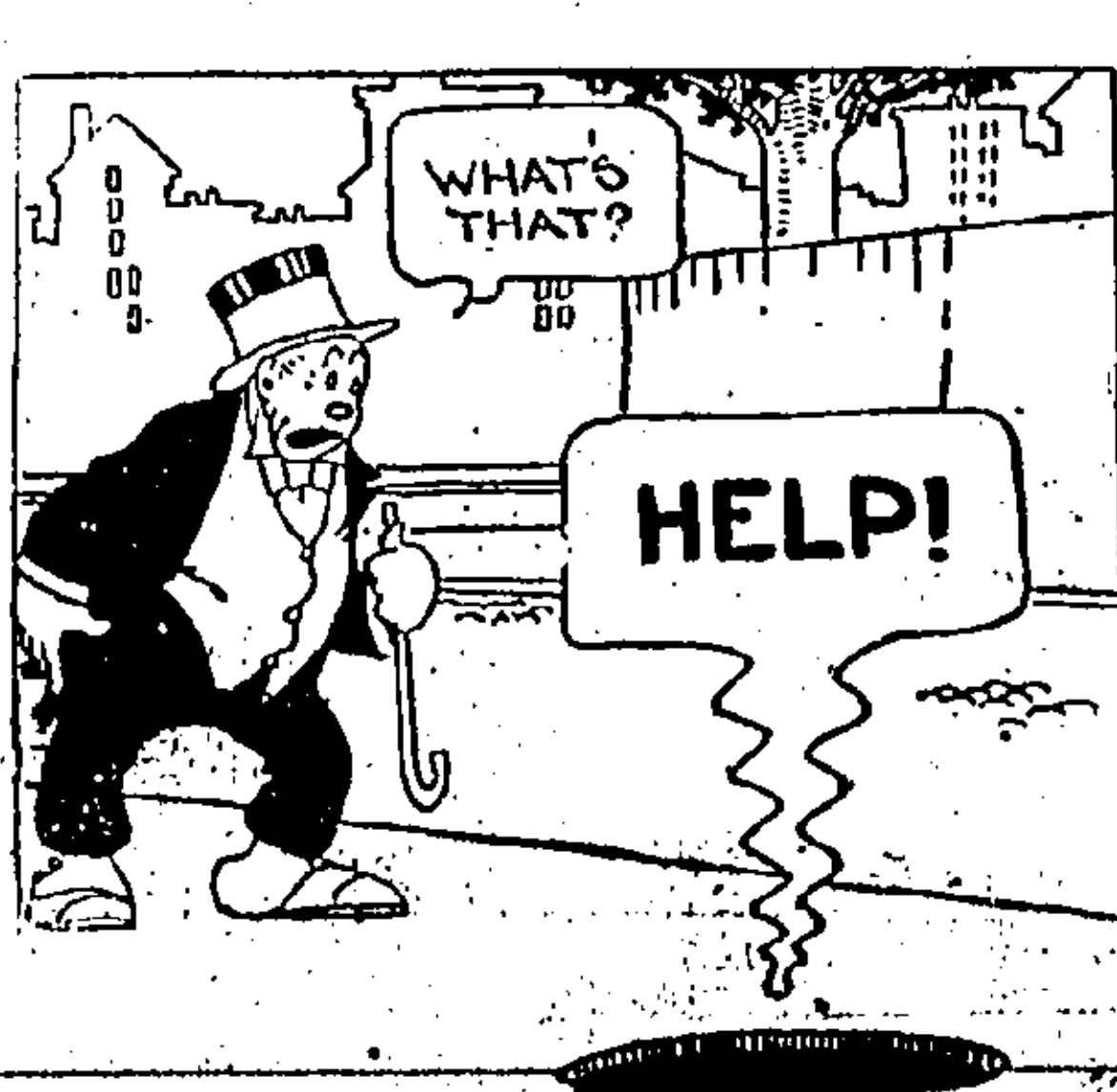
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